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It was seen found, however that the buildings used for this purpose were far too small and afforts were made to lessen the number of pat suits in each. This was no easy task, for there was no place to put them. About this time, however, Company D, Fonrth regiment of First Desige, commended by Lieut.; W. Chattan forty strong arrived with a full camp equipment. Their tants were close to the hospital and into these many sufferers were placed. They were not particularly comfortable here, however, for the sun was intensity hot and caused the thermometer to rise into the nineties. A death occurred among the injured every little while all day long. The number of those who had expired of their injuries up to this evening was placed at a dozen.

The National bank of Pomercy was made the headquarters of the relief movement. Here those willing to work at he act as nurses were assigned to the arious hospitals, and here also provisions, money, bedding and ciothing were becaused and all of these necessaries came in rapidly. Governor Boice arrived at 4 o'clock and took charge of the whole affair. He was first driven out over the ruine, then he visited the hospitale and the morque, consulted with those who had thus far directed things, and then issued a proclamation setting forth the needs of the sufferers and calling upon the people of lows to contribute likerally.

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The governor said the situation was far worse than he expected, and assured the people that nothing that would add to their confort and service would be left undone. He ordered more tents from Des Moines, and said he would from Des Moines, and said he would have a company or more of soliders on the ground before temorrow. The increase heat made it impossible to keep the bodies of the dead, and those that were not claimed by relatives or friends and by them buried or taken away by most acre placed in the graveyard by the officials. Forty graves were dug and filled with dead up to 9 o'clock this evening, and at that hour the flitting lanterns in the cemetery showed plainly that the work of burial was still going in.

Following is the list of the dead: Mrs.

Maria Atlams, A. Forche, A. J. Wilkington, Henry Geike, Mrs. Tilly Johnson, Mrs. C. E. George, Lena Keifer, aged 10; Mrs. Tallsert, Eoy Eanks, aged 10; Mrs. Tallsert, Eoy Eanks, aged 8; Silas Enseitan, J. P. Lungren, Old Mr. Dillemuth, Office Lundgren, deserte Banks, aged 17; Mrs. D. 1. O'Brien, Baby O'Brien, Mrs. M. Quinlan, Baby O'Brien, Mrs. Allie Maxwell, Ollie Frost aged Grant Mrs. Charles Banks, from Fort Dodge, is missing.

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Several little babies have been found alive and well, but it has been impossilie to find parents for them. A com-plete list of the injured cannot be given at this time. Nearly every one injured has an arm or a leg broken or were ter-ribly cut and bruised.

Wall of Orphans.

There was much trouble in securing coffins, and by ionight the supply of the towns in this vicinity had been thoroughly exhausted. Hundreds of willing hands dragged the dead and dying animals, with which the ground seemed to be literally strewn, to points on the outskirts of the town, piled them in big heaps and covered them with the remains of the houses and applied the torch. Fully a dozen of these strange beatires were kept going all the afterneon. Whole families were in many instances wiped out by the tornado and houses that constances wiped out by the tornado and houses that contained all the way from four to eight persons, not more than one essupod alive. Husbands have been left without wife or children, children are left orphans and there are fifteen or more women in Pomercy tonight who have neither husband nor children left. The grief of those bereft of the ones they hold most dear is something horthey hold most dear is something hor-phile to witness. They walk up and down in front of the spot that marks the places where stood their happy homes, crying and sobbing and refusing to be comforted. Most horrible of all is the wall of the little children robbed of home and of mother and father and in some cases brothers and eisters too. The fate of the Leghrin family is a sail one. It consisted of mother, father and two children, both girls. Their house was reduced to splinters, and all save the mother were killed. The remains of the father were picked up under the broken pieces of his house, but the children were found busined under the ruins of a house 100 yards away. They were herristy man-gical. Mrs. Leghren also suffered severa injuries, being badly hurt about the head and shoulders. She is in the him palal, but there is not much hope of her

Beath's Awful Forms.

E. O. Darsy, oneheer of the Bank of of Pomercy, whose house was right in the path of the storm, is among the density blownes in his brother. Ben Darsy, who has been attending school in Des Moines. He came home hi spend the Fourth and intended to leave this the Francili and intended to leave this merning. Each basines were builty mutuated the skull of Hen having been broated and about every bone in his treation's body having been broken. See Davey, wife of President Davey of the lank above mentioned and bountee of the two whose death is related above, also lost her life. She can out of the house intending to get to must of the caves, but had just reached the middle of the road when she was strong by the house blown down from struck by the house blown down from the appealts corner, carried up against a term and crushed to a pulp. The servant get, the frightenest to move, fell an has a new and lifted up her hands in proyer. The house was term to splinters, the girl was whirled out into the backward, but she seemped with but a

ngie brujer on the knes. Frankie Banks, a 17 year old girl liv-Frankle Danies, a 17 year old get itv-ing at First Design, was found among the mins losing. A piece of worst about half the size of an ordinary fence call had been driven right through her body, suitering right below the heart and com-

He was laughing and shouting, and ciapping his hands with glee, unmindful of the fact that close by his side were the mangled remains of his parenta, brothers and sisters. The youngster was taken to the hospital and examined. Not a scratch was found upon him.

The tormade dealt gently also with the baby of Silas Rushion. He and his wife were killed, but their child escaped with suarcely a braise. It was blown 200 feet and landed among a bunch of sharp alivers, but not one of them entered the flesh of the little one. Albert Lindholm and his family of three were all fatally injured. The doctors say none of them can recover. Their house, like nearly all the others, was shivered to kindling wood. How they escaped instant death is a miracle. Not even a piece of furniture that was in the house can be found. The escape of the Lowry family was a strange one. They were sitting on their veran la when the storm came along. A cow that was standing fifty yards away was blown right through the house and the latter, all save the veranda, was demonished. Not a piece of furniture that was in the house caped being broken to aloms.

One Funny Incident. One of the first things that greeted thousands of visitors that came this thousands of visitors that came this morning was a full grown rooster without a feather on him. He looked as if a had been plucked and singed. He strutted up and down the principal thoroughfares, flapping his naked wings and crowed in a loud voice. He came out of the cyclone without any ciothes, but he was feeling pretty good all the same.

The body of Sam Maxwell, who was killed along with two of his children, was found under a broken tree ten yards from the house from where he was blown. On his breast was a torn and mutilated copy of the Holy Bible. All the clothing had been torn away from his body.

in Pomeroy; the whole country in the path of the tornado is badly wrecked. Groves of immense trees were twisted out by the roots, houses and barns were blown away. Fields of corn were destroyed, fences reduced to kindling and many killed. Everywhere there is evidence of the havoc wrought by the hurricane. Droves of cattle have been slaughtered and carcasses dot the way from Cherokee to this place.

The single hearse is still making its trips to the burying ground. Coffins are being carried through the streets from the trains to the morgue and hospital. Every once in a while the list of dead is increased by the announcement

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Governor Boies will spend the night here. He intends to remain on the spot until everything possible has been done

List of Injured at Pomeroy. The injured are as follows: Mrs. Ruston, both legs broken; Bessie Ropes, baby, shoulder broken; Gus Tielm and wife seriously injured; Minnie Storks, left arm broken, head and face cut; T. left arm broken, head and face cut; I.
J. Brownell, bruised; A. Forche, aged
10. leg broken; E. Forche, left arm
broken; P. Weigeroff, head cut; M. Kandoll, badly bruised; Edith Maxwell, leg
broken and head cut; Lillie Keefer,
head cut; C. A. Stewart, left arm broken;
C. A. Stewart, head cut and back hurt;
Vallie Freet back burt. La Stewart C. A. Stewart, head cut and back hurt; Nellie Frost, back hurt; Ira Stewart, head and face cut; J. L. Daiton, leg broken; Mr. Randall, lower jaw broken; Mrs. Fitzgerald, bruised; J. Willer, hurt in chest; Mrs. A. G. Blemberg and two children, head and face cut and bruised; Mary Solderstrom, left arm broken; Line Olson, right arm broken; Old Man Gurl, head badly hurt; Mrs. Salseman, head and shoulder Mrs. Salseman, head and shoulder bruised; Adam Salseman, back and head burt; A. J. Wilkinson, leg broken, died this afternoon; J. E. Wilkinson, chest hurt; Mrs. Ciky, head, back and limbs bruised; Ada Guy, side and shoulders hurt; Bertha Davy, head, face and body hurt; Bertha Davy, head, face and body bruised; George Guy, head cut; Mrs. John Davey, badly bruised, not expected to live; Lud-wig Luilsneder, crushed; John Rosse, and family all badly injured; J. G. Scheipzen, head cut; Miss Troups of Storm Lake, left arm broken; J. W. Anderson, wife and baby, badly injured; Tom Harmon, left arm, and less broken. Tom Harmon, left arm and legs broken, Nick Frost, badly bruised; Mrs Har-mon, left arm cut; John Kuhlance and wife, head and ribs crushed; C. U. Kup-bance, skull crushed; Mrs. John Drammer, head cut; George Drummer, car cut off, Gust Linder, wife and child, burs badly; Bridget Kyan, head hurt;



Henry Miltone two boys budly injured; Auna Simon, choujder crushed; Sam Maxwell, boy, budly hurt; D. M. O Brien died this afternoon. Several that were injured died this evening; names could

Molineaux and Mrs. Lester were instantly killed.

Five miles south of Aurelia Samuel Burch and wife and three children were killed. Also a farm hand named Johnson, Lulu and Ella Staley and a Swede girl were killed. John Peters will die.

Five miles southwest of Storm Lake James. Braton and child and a man named Bottom were dashed to death. A family of five persons living five miles south of Newell died in the awful tempest. Mrs. Gorton and three children and Johnson Detwiler were killed three miles southwest of Fonds.

Mouse imaght the world years ago to write at a distance by electricity, the telephone enables us to talk at a distance by electricity, and now scientists are agreed that there is no theoretical reason why the well known principles of light should not be applied in the same way that the principles of sound have hem applied in the telephone, and thus allow us to see at a distance by electricity. It is some 10 years since the scientific papers of the world were greatly ensected over a report that I had filled at the fimithsonian institution a sealed packet supposed to contain a method of doing this very thing—that is, transmit the vision of persons and things from one point on the earth to another.

As a matter of fact, there was no truth in the report, but it resulted in stirring up a dosen amentific men of eminence to come out with statements to the effect that they too had discovered various methods of seeing by electricity. That shows what I know to be the case, that men are working at this great problem in many inhoratories, and I firmly believe it will be solved one day.—Professor Bell in McClure's Magazine.

Each time I have visited the White City I have been more impressed with its beauty; each time I have wondered again how anything so beautiful could have sprung up in the neighborhood of that smoke bugrimed city of huge, ugly buildings and of long streets of unbeautiful houses. Some one has said that while the buildings of the Paris exposition of 1859 were such as one might expect to 1869 were such as one might expect to find at Chicago those at the World's fair are such as one might expect to find at Paris. There is much truth in the remark, and certainly by far the finest ex-hibit at the fair is the buildings—those whited sepulchers of staff which but for a broken corner here and there which reveals their hollowness have all the effect of substantial stonework.—Cor. Dundee Advertiser.

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